From:	Bryan J Pesta
To:	John Fuerst; Emil O. W. Kirkegaard; Bryan Pesta
Subject:	Re: dbGaP
Date:	Friday, April 13, 2018 10:25:00 AM

Hi all,

Let's switch discussion to the above / non-school email.

Bryan

From: John Fuerst <j122177@hotmail.com>
Sent: Friday, April 13, 2018 3:43:06 AM
To: Emil O. W. Kirkegaard; Bryan J Pesta
Subject: Re: dbGaP

Bryan

What type of papers are you comfortable doing? I would like to go through all the samples and compute the correlations between SES and ancestry, to add to the genetic ancestry x SES meta-analysis. A number of research teams told me to just do this.

Would you be willing to apply on these grounds? Or even apply on grounds to look at IQ x genetic ancestry correlations?
See this paper: https://www.researchgate.net/publication/315818167_Biogeographic_Ancestry_and_Socioeconomic_Outcomes_in_the_Americas_A_Meta-Analysis
And the attached.

From: Emil O. W. Kirkegaard <the.dfx@gmail.com>
Sent: Thursday, April 12, 2018 8:17 PM
To: Bryan Pesta
Cc: John Fuerst
Subject: Re: dbGaP

Re. Neurodevelopmental Genomics: Trajectories of Complex Phenotypes

The full data dictionary is here:

ftp://ftp.ncbi.nlm.nih.gov/dbgap/studies/phs000607/phs000607.v2.p2/pheno_variable_summaries/phs000607.v2.pht003445.v2.Neurodevelopmental_Genomics_Subject_Phenotypes.data_dict.xml

So, one will be able to control for parental education, lead exposure, age, sex, self-perceived race (dummies). One can predict skin tone from the genetic data with high accuracy I think.

-Emil

On Thu, Apr 12, 2018 at 11:17 AM, Bryan Pesta <bpesta22@cs.com> wrote:
> Good idea,
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> Do we wait for any feedback on this one, or just march on?
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> I would obviously need you guys to do the write-ups again.
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> Bryan
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> -----Original Message-----
> From: Emil O. W. Kirkegaard <the.dfx@gmail.com>
> To: Bryan Pesta <bpesta22@cs.com>
> Cc: John Fuerst <j122177@hotmail.com>
> Sent: Thu, Apr 12, 2018 11:14 am
> Subject: Re: dbGaP
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> Bryan,
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> Cool. We may want to send some applications for other samples as soon as possible to see how difficult the IRB is to get. I reckon that if we mask the nature of the study with usual medical terms, one can 'get away with' a lot.
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> Getting samples for analyses that one doesn't publish (to preserve your reputation!) are still useful because they allow us to validate our beliefs privately, which is useful because it will tell us how confident one can push ideas in other papers.
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> -Emil
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> On Thu, Apr 12, 2018 at 11:07 AM, Bryan Pesta <bpesta22@cs.com> wrote:
>> Hi John and Emil,
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>> The deed is done!
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>> Bryan
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